



Frosh Debaters Meet Fordham

The Loyola Freshman Debating Team, seasoned by two previous encounters and encouraged by their creditable showing in the Georgetown debate, entrained for Fordham on the afternoon of Friday the twentieth to meet the Fordham Freshmen on the same evening.

The Freshmen will be represented by Messrs. Arthur, Galvin and Schaub. Mr. Galvin has recovered from the indisposition which kept him from appearing at the occasion of the Georgetown debate. As we know he was ably replaced by Mr. Milholland. The Loyola debaters defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That our Water Power resources should be controlled and operated by Federal and State Governments rather than by private interests."

With the Debating Team intact, we may justly expect a favorable showing and perhaps the triumph of eloquent Freshmen will even wrest victory from the Horns of the Ram.

NEW FACILITIES IN LIBRARY

Many New Volumes as Well as Recataloging Announced by Librarians

The Jenkins Library, now in the second year of its organization in the new library building, has steadily increased its usefulness to the student body and to Loyola. The librarians, under Father Ooghe, have practically completed recataloging the books on hand as well as the recent Jenkins bequest.

Representative modern books are continually added in accordance with the constructive policies of the Jenkins Fund. Relating to this, Father Ooghe announces that the College is appealing to its friends and Alumni for books and documents of literary value.

A commendable increase may be noted in the use of books per capita for the first half of scholastic year 1930-31 as compared with 1929-30.

Racks of magazines containing the latest phases of development in science and literature will be found in the Chemistry Library in the Science Building and the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

CAREER OF THE ARBITER ELEGANTIAE OF NERO'S COURT STRESSED

Latin Classical Academy Starts Second Semester with Papers on Petronius and Seneca Delivered by Messrs. Schaub and Sattler

On Thursday, February 5, the Latin Classical Academy listened to a paper on Petronius by Edward A. Schaub of Freshman year. He sketched the brief but highly productive career of the Arbiter Elegantiæ of Nero's court. So highly did Nero rate Petronius' knowledge on matters of etiquette that he would not sanction anything as proper until Petronius had placed his approval on it.

His career was ended by the treachery of Tigellinus who accused him falsely before Nero. Petronius then sought death after the approved Roman fashion of the period, and opened his veins in the presence of a large group of friends whom he had regaled in true Epicurean fashion with a sumptuous banquet.

As an author Petronius is best known for his Satyricon. The manuscript of this work was not

discovered until the middle of the fifteenth century. Mr. Schaub pointed out. In it we find the best examples of Petronius's writing, so kindred in tone to the modern. In addition, the author hits off with accuracy the times of which he was writing.

Mr. Schaub then proceeded to point out that as a novelist and Latin verse-writer, Petronius occupies a position not far below the foremost in those fields. His is the language and the thought of the times in which he lived and withal there is a sparkle and a truthfulness about his work that makes him one of the interesting and entertaining of Latin writers.

On Thursday, February 12, Mr. Eugene Sattler discussed for the Latin Academy Seneca, the philosopher. Mr. Sattler began with Seneca's birth at Corduba, in the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Debating Society Looks to Fordham

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Robert Bellarmine debating society will be held on Wednesday February twenty-fifth. No one in particular will defend the question, but it will be discussed from the floor. This method adds much more interest to the debate. It allows each man as much time as he requires to voice his opinions. The question is Resolved: "That gangster crime and corruption in affected states should be suppressed by the Federal Government." A very timely question with many good arguments both pro and con.

At this meeting the academy will decide what members will represent Loyola in the debate with Fordham University to be held in New York in the latter part of April. Due to the cancellation of the St. Joseph College debate there is no public debate in February. The next public debate will be held at Loyola with Boston College in March.

Mr. William Carr '31 is president of the academy.

J. P. B. '33.

Student Body Hear Pius XI

On February 12 the students were granted the opportunity to hear the voice of His Holiness, Pope Pius 11th. Since this was the first occasion of its kind the faculty was quick to recognize the advantage to the students and accordingly placed a radio in the Chemistry Laboratory.

His Holiness spoke from the radio station in the Vatican City which was installed through the kindness of Sr. Marconi. A world wide hook-up relayed the speech to the waiting world. Mr. Marconi preceded the Pope and delivered a few words concerning the station, then he gave way to the Pope. His Holiness spoke twice and, after his first address, gave the Papal blessing. His address was given in Latin, the universal tongue of the Church.

The entire program created favorable comment. An occasion of this sort, is rare, and the message of the Pope, especially at a time like this, should help to clear up many difficulties.

Fr. McClellan Lectures Mar. 3.

Father William H. McClellan, S.J., who lectured at Loyola February 3rd on the Oxford Movement, will speak again on the Catholic Attitude Toward the Old Testament, March 3rd. As Father McClellan is Professor of Sacred Scripture at Woodstock College, he is particularly fitted to discuss this subject.

Those who heard Father McClellan's masterly lecture on the Oxford Movement will be unwilling to miss the discussion of so pertinent a question as the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the Voice of God as expressed in the Old Law. The Church has been accused of bidding her followers not to read the Bible and particularly of neglecting or even discrediting the Old Testament. Modern criticism also confronts every Catholic and every believer with new problems. We will give an attentive ear to what Father McClellan has to say on these or kindred problems.

APTITUDE TESTS GIVEN PRE-MEDS

Candidates for Entrance Into Medical Schools Given Examination by Board

Recent announcement of Aptitude tests, sponsored by the Association of Chemical Schools, was made recently here at the College. These Aptitude tests have been instituted by the Association in an effort to keep out of Medical Schools a vast number of students who possess neither the ability nor the aptitude which the course requires.

The Association justifies its action by quoting carefully gathered statistics which show that over twenty percent of the students admitted to medical schools have been forced to discontinue their courses because of lack of ability.

This large percentage of failures has led the Association to appoint a Committee to investigate and study the problem, and to devise some means whereby this condition might be remedied. After long experimental work, the Committee has devised an "Apti-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief
FRANCIS R. MORAN, '32

Advertising Manager
JOHN J. MORAN, '32

Assistant Advertising Manager
EDWARD L. MCINTYRE, '33

Managing Editor
C. EDWARD STORCK, '32

Circulation Manager
PAUL R. DONAHUE, '33

Departments
J. CARROL POWER, '33
FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK, '33

Athletics
G. CRAIG STORCK, '33

Editor's Staff
JOSEPH H. MENNING, '32 JOHN P. BAUERNSCHUB, '33
DAVID A. DONOVAN, '33 GEORGE I. WADNER, '33
RAYMOND A. KIRBY, '33 FELIX M. GRAHAM, '33

*Issued semi-monthly by the students of
Loyola College, Evergreen*

Subscription \$2.00

Volume IV FEBRUARY 23, 1931 No. 9

Evergreen Reflections

Sleep is one of man's greatest necessities, and when taken in proper proportions makes him fresh, invigorated, and physically healthy. It brings about for a time a complete oblivion to anything that may be worrisome, or mean, or simply distasteful to him. At any rate it creates a change. It transfers him from a world of ultra-realism into one of idealized perfection, while he cozily curls up in sincere appreciation and gratitude.

There are, however, only certain definite periods in man's life during which he may safely indulge in this inexpensive luxury. The generally accepted time is at night, but quite frequently people sleep during the hours of light. Interviews with specialists along this line show that at least three hundred percent more people fall asleep at lectures than are drowned in showers. So great was the number that it became an axiom that dull lectures are conducive to sleep (with all due respect to the lecturers).

But the strange thing about it all is that some men succeed in falling asleep during what may be termed as a live lecture. The reasons for this are possibly two-fold:—retiring late the previous night, or rising early on the morning of the sleep episode. Knowing the culprits as we do, the second reason may as well be left out of consideration altogether. This leaves late retirement as the cause of sleep. This in turn depends upon another cause—either hectic enjoyment or studious labor. No doubt it was the former, but disregarding that, we can place ourselves in some nice dilemmas. Which is better, to stay up late, finish all work and lose sleep, or go to bed early, overlook the work, and keep physically fit? Or after one has been up late, is it better to take a nap during a lecture or get full benefit from the talk? The best solution is to let nature take its course.

F. J. O.

THE PAPAL BROADCAST

On Thursday the twelfth there occurred one of the most important events of the current twentieth century, that is to say, Thursday marked officially the opening of the Vatican City Radio Station. For the first time in the long history of the Papacy has the voice of the Pope reached every province of his far-flung community. Surely this is a milestone in history when the Pope has been heard in public address by so many of his children.

When we say that this event is important we do not restrict its importance to the Catholic Element throughout the world but even further, to all sects and creeds. For in this powerful broadcasting unit at the disposal of the Holy Father we see not only a means of connecting closer the bond of Catholicism but also a means of furthering our progress towards an international peace. For the Pope as the Vicar of Christ on Earth is the Spiritual Father of countless millions of Catholics and as such it would be ridiculous to say that his message will have no international effect.

Even in this first message of the Pope we find traces of an approach towards this goal. The Counsel of the Holy Father was one of peace and brotherly love as you who listened to the radio already know. The effects of this brief discourse we can never fully estimate, but from the importance given to it by the press throughout the world it will be hard to minimize its importance.

For the many who are outside of the fold of the Church, the Pope and his position as the Primate of the Church is somewhat of a mystery. Even at this modern day the Pope is some vague, supernatural creature in the minds of many throughout the world. To dissipate this myth and rid the world of it forever would in itself be a tremendous progress, but to show the Pope as the kind, beneficent Father he really is would be to advance this international understanding by leaps and bounds.

So let us commemorate the opening of the Vatican City Radio Station as an event of importance both to us as Catholics and to the World at large as a message fostering the Brotherhood of mankind.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Even while the echoes of the Revolutionary War were still sounding across the narrow limits of the Thirteen Colonies, George Washington became our country's first President. What courage that office called for—what nobleness of character it demanded. President of thirteen puny colonies, still dizzy with their new-won laurels, still frightened with the magnitude of the freedom that they had so heroically purchased.

In Washington we find much to admire, still more to praise. Despite the fact that some modern Historians are trying to rob him of the glory that is his by holding before the nation's eyes that his human character must have and did possess. Nevertheless George Washington was a man of tremendous courage and truly the father of our country. His foresight and calm courage balanced and stayed our nation as it rocked in the cradle of its infancy. It was his firm hand that kept the colonies from dissembling and his wisdom that bound them more closely in the union in which they found survival.

So let us commemorate the Birthday of Washington as one of the high-water marks in the nationalism of our country and let us celebrate the twenty-third with a patriotism that the deeds of the Father of our Country so justly deserves.

With all due regard for authors, litterateurs, and bookmen in general, there is little doubt that books are one of the greatest annoyances that man has to compete with. There is the friend who has just read a book that has made a most profound impression upon him. He insists upon your reading it, even though your book-list is filled for the next two months. Then there is the young lad who looks up to your supposedly superior intelligence, knowledge, powers of analysis, etc., and expects you to give lucidly and without hesitation an account of a book that you have not seen for three years. To draw on the idea a little farther, there are the book-reviews that are assigned now and then to destroy all the self-confidence we ever possessed. It is too bad that such things should fall to the lot of man.

The most awkward thing about books, though, is carrying them. I have yet to see a person struggling under the weight of eight or nine massive tomes retain his equanimity and dignity. Such a thing is impossible. One or the other book—and sometimes four or five at a time—always succeeds in slipping out of the pile and falling disrespectfully to the ground. The only course then is to stoop, place all the books on the ground, put the reprobate in its place, and proceed till the occurrence is repeated. It is not unusual to be walking along and suddenly look down to behold Sophocles or Cicero lying placidly in the gutter. In fact, the whole history of Europe may be lying there. The only preventative measure is to borrow the bookstraps that the Freshmen were wise enough to use some time ago.

F. J. O.

Before answering letters it is rather pleasant to form a mental brief of what you are going to say and how you are going to say it. You can try to picture Bill or Jim, or whoever you intend to write to as smiling, or laughing, or crying when he reads such and such a passage. You may even go so far as to jot down a few items lest you forget. All this is rather enjoyable and the only unpleasant feature is that often neglect and procrastination set in until two or three months later you come across an old letter of Bill's that hasn't been answered, but which has, on the envelope some notes of what you wanted to say. However, it is probably too late to write now and you decide to let things run on for a time as they are. All the while, though, you feel more or less uncomfortable and dimly hope that sometime you may get around to making an apology. That is as far as the matter gets.

A still more uncomfortable feeling is that which comes when the same process goes on the other side; when you write and no answer is received after a reasonable lapse of time. The question pops up again, in good old "United States"—"Whazze sore about now?" There is that inevitable guilty feeling, that wondering "if he got my letter," that despair, that determination never to write again, etc. All this can only be relieved by the receipt of the long-looked-for letter, or the passing of sufficient time to forget it altogether.

F. J. O.

SENIORS LECTURE AT CHEMISTRY CLUB

Agricultural Chemistry and Crystallography Discussed by Mackaye and Rodowskas

On Wednesday afternoon, February 11, the Chemists' Club held another of its delightful and instructive sessions. Two Senior chemists, Mr. Mackaye and Mr. Rodowskas, president of the club, gave very splendid talks on "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture," and "Crystallography" respectively.

Mr. Mackaye began by commending the role that the chemist has played in the development and progress of the modern world, and entered upon his theme by stating that "everyone turns to the chemist for help—the biologist, the physicist, the physician, the industrial man and the farmer." Mr. Mackaye proceeded to describe the wonderful cycle in nature as completed by plants and animals and man and the intimate dependence of one upon the other. Thus we must cultivate the soil that the plant may grow and that it might furnish food for man and animal.

"But to show where the chemist comes in. The farmer is dependent on someone to furnish him with the means of cultivating the soil in a manner more effective than his more simple methods alone. Of course this dependence is upon the chemist. Only a few of the many mineral substances in the soil together with sunlight, air and nitrogen are needed by the plant. But a deficiency of any of these will surely lead to harmful results.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Merry Sophomores Take Up Checkers

The great struggle of the century has at last begun. Eager fans have long been waiting for the start of the Sophomore checker tournament. Their attention has been focused on this event.

Promoter Waidner, to whose fertile brain the contest owes its being, predicts that in a moderate estimate the gate receipts will be well in excess of a dollar and thirty-five cents. The first round is almost over and the field consequently is narrowing down to the masters.

Interesting and canny play characterized the first round. Duggan and Storek put on a show of moving the pieces that was an inspiration; Storek emerged the victor after two closely contested games.

Bender and McIntyre, luminaries in the world of checkers, struggled hard and manfully. It proved a bad night for the Basketballer. McIntyre jumped like a Kangaroo.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

D. A. D.

From the "Campus Record" of Mt. Saint Vincent's College comes this plaintive lament—"As useless as a full moon in a woman's college."

In accordance with the present trend of "athletics for all," Western Maryland, says the "Gold Bug," will institute compulsory athletics for all male students.

The Australian style of lacrosse, employing a seventy-yard field and using eight men instead of twelve, will probably be followed by Maryland teams according to local exchanges. The game is as fast as ice hockey sport writers claim.

Dr. John Ryan of Catholic University advocated the floating of a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue to finance public works before the Conference on Permanent Prevention of Unemployment. He scored, in his address, "Complacency in the high places," over the present economic conditions.

Co-eds at Stamford have protested against the "dirtiest possible" corduroys which the male students wear. They claim the seats in assembly halls are so soiled that cleaning bills run "sky high."

C. S. M. C. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE LOYOLA PLAYS ACTIVE PART

Crusaders Making Plans for Their Annual Feld Mass Held at the City of Washington This Year. Start Drive for Membership

The dance has ended but the interest (or what is more true, an increase of interest) lingers on. With the holy season of Lent following so closely upon the affair, it is expected the missionaries will receive much spiritual and pecuniary aid.

The dance, itself, wherein Loyola played a very prominent part as head of the floor committee, was a financial as well as a social success. The chairman of the floor and decorations committee wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to thank John Fitzgerald and Austin Nooney for the splendid assistance they gave in this work and also to the various class representatives for disposing of the tickets. Many familiar Loyola faces were seen as the orchestra sent its notes agliding through the crowded hall. Two Loyola graduates, Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. J. A. Sweitzer generously donated their services for the evening to oversee the collection of tickets. The music was furnished by Bob Lula's orchestra, which, incidentally, was the same one which played at the Freshmen Hop.

The attention of the local conference is now being directed towards the annual field mass which this year will be held at the nation's capital in Washington. The affair will be similar to one held here, at Baltimore, in the Municipal Stadium last year. Although the large crowd that packed the stadium last year in demonstration of their faith is not expected this year due to lack of proper seating accommodations, yet this event is expected to be more colorful by far. An invitation is to be extended to the President and his Cabinet, to the

Papal Apostolic Delegate, to foreign ambassadors, diplomats and other dignitaries of the Church and State. Efforts are being made to secure various military attachments stationed around the Capital City. The date has been officially set for Ascension Day, and the Mass will be celebrated in the Catholic University Stadium. All those who have the opportunity to attend the spectacle should by all means take advantage of it. Affairs held in Washington have been most entertaining in the past as those who attended the convention last year will readily testify.

Father Risacher hopes to start a drive for membership in the local unit within the very near future. He has already outlined his plans and intends to take up the matter with three representatives from each class with whose co-operation he expects to enroll a list of members that will surmount last season's total of fifty-six Crusaders, which we consider a very fine showing in proportion to the number of students enrolled in the College. This marks the third year of Loyola's connection with the National chapter.

It is with great pleasure we announce the increase of Loyola representatives at the last two local conference meetings. It is hoped this marked increase of interest will continue not only throughout the remainder of the coming year but through the future years as well.

The next regular conference meeting will be held Wednesday, March the fourth, at Calvert Hall College, Cathedral and Mulberry Streets, at 4 P. M. Plans for the annual convention to be held at Niagara will be discussed.

VERGIL ACADEMY HOLDS MEETINGS

Lectures on Timely Subjects are Delivered by Two Sophomores

The Vergil Academy began its second semester activities at a meeting called for Wednesday, February 4th. The subject under consideration at this time was the tenderness and pathos that are so characteristic of Vergil. Although attendance was not quite up to standard, a rather lively and spirited discussion took place, due, in part, to the fact that the matter was a personal interest of every man present. A paper treating in brief the "Vergilian Tenderness and Pathos" was read by Mr. Otčenasek.

The paper viewed this distinguishing point of Vergil from different angles, taking in the poet's treatment of musings, speeches, similes, descriptions, and characters. Vergil shows, the paper said, a depth of understanding and sympathy for human trials and suffering, and an appreciation of the beautiful side of death. A contrast was made between the blunt and fierce simplicity of Homer and the much more emotional humanity of the Roman in all of the above points in the respective poems.

On the following Wednesday, February 11th, a short session of the Academy was arranged and Mr. G. J. Murphy, S.J. delivered a short lecture on Aeneas as the incarnation of Roman virtues. He cited appropriate passages and scenes for study, as concrete examples of his contentions.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Test Given To Med Students

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

tude Test," which they claim will be a fair norm in judging the future success of medical school applicants.

The Association is so pleased with this test that they have decided to institute it in their constituent schools, and have asked them to include it in the normal admission requirements. This test was given simultaneously in all colleges and schools with students seeking admission to a medical school.

The scores of the applicants are to be given each medical school, together with a chart of student distribution. In their letter to the President of the College, the Association states that, "The Committee feels that this work promises to be of great benefit to the applicants and to the pre-medical colleges, as well as to the entire system of medical education. But its success demands the whole-hearted co-operation."

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

F. M. G.

Twenty-six members of the Junior Class were treated by local physicians for nervous trouble recently, when their class treasurer completely disappeared for a week, while various contradictory reports were circulated as to his whereabouts. Of course, it was his whereabouts that they worried about and not money.

The Sophs are conducting a checker tournament — what's next? Quick, Watson, the par-heesi board. Well, when you consider everything, it might not be a bad game at that. After miniature golf we can expect almost anything.

A certain Freshman wants to know whether there is anybody who knows whether there is any special significance in the fact that certain business colleges send out advertising circulars following the final and mid-year exams. Could it be coincidence?

John Abraham Vineent Boyd, Jr., the fighting parson, scoutmaster and pride of the Junior Class, is looking for able bodied gentlemen who would like to serve an apprenticeship as assistant scoutmasters. No experience necessary. Applications must be handed to Mr. Boyd by March 1st.

The Maryland National Guard seems to be having a rival among Loyola students for the Boy Scouts of America.

At last the students of Latin have been relieved of the envolved and very embarrassing question — what use is Latin anyway? Thanks to the radio this problem has been solved for all times.

Strange as it may seem, the street ears for once are running according to schedule posted on the board at Bedford Square Station. The explanation is simple — there is no schedule posted.

Good news for the B.S. students. For there are rumors that a third year biology course will be added. In the words of Mr. Kohl-epp — "Biology 1 and 2 a la Turkish massage."

Many Loyola boys appeared on the Campus last Monday sporting a new silver eversharp bearing an emblem resembling that of one of our nearby neighbors. Friday the thirteenth wasn't such an unlucky day for them so it seems.

Stories not to be taken too seriously:

Once upon a time everyone was out of the Chemistry lab by two-thirty.

Bill Liston failed to score a point in one game.

VERGIL SEMINAR CALLS SESSIONS FOR THREE SUCCESSIVE WEEKS

Papers Read by Messrs. Duggan and Otcenasek — Propositions Announced in Preparation for Vergilian Exposition to be Held in May

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Following this was an open discussion covering the matter of the lecture, and also plans which had been formulated by Dean O'Malley for the proposed exposition. The affair is to be held in the latter part of May and will be carried on somewhat along the same lines as the one held last year. There will be three expositors, a like number of inquisitors, and two or three papers read. A series of ten general propositions will run through the whole, with the expositors seeking to establish the proof for them.

The propositions, as arranged tentatively by the Dean, are as follows: "The 'Law of Restraint' is a succinct expression of Vergil's philosophy of literature"; "Sympathy for humankind is the spirit permeating all Vergilian works"; "The purpose of all Vergilian works is primarily the glorification of Rome, and secondarily the incorporation into Latin literature of some particular species of great Greek poetry"; "The Messianic Eclogus is a song of yearning under the guise of adulatory trib-

ute"; "The Bueolies, like all Pastoral poetry, are artistic, but weak"; "The Orpheus and Eurydice episode in the fourth book of the Georgics proves the great poet's distaste for true didactic poetry"; "The Laudibus Italiae passage in the second book of the Georgics is the poetic expression of the patriotism of a Rhenzi, a Dante, a Mussolini"; "Vergil makes of Aeneas an incarnation of Roman virtues"; "Dido is Vergil's greatest character creation"; "The Aeneid clearly indicates that Vergil is a peace lover in purpose and tendency."

Another meeting of the Seminar was held on February 18th, at which Mr. Thomas V. Duggan established, in a paper, the proof of the first of the above propositions, "Vergil's Law of Restraint." The speaker showed the futility of any but a philosophic approval of Vergil. "Vergil's works," he said, "have appealed to all men of all ages. Hence they are human works and their philosophy is human philosophy applied to literature." He went on to prove that the underlying

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

JUNIOR PROM WELL UNDER WAY-- FAVOR COMMITTEE MAKES DECISION

Music Committee Reviewing Washington Orchestras—Patron Committee to Begin its Campaign Soon with Mr. Moran at its Head—May 8 Set as Final Date

Time is slipping fast and it has been almost three months since the Juniors started to work on their prom. Much indeed has been accomplished in the interim, for every committee that makes up the board of the prom has reported favorable progress.

As has been previously reported several jewelry companies have submitted samples to the Favor Committee. The Committee reports that it has finally decided upon the Favor to be given at the Prom, and they add that it will be a pleasant surprise. The report continues to the effect that it is both original and unique and in keeping with the distinction that the Prom holds. Complete information can be obtained only on the night of May the eighth at the College Gym.

The Patron Committee expects to begin its campaign this week and various members of the committee have already been allotted their respective quota of Patrons. The Patron Fee this year will be \$7.00 and all who wish to be Patrons or have any friends who wish to assume the honor will

please communicate with Mr. John Moran of the Junior Class.

A tentative program has already been designed and a final decision, resting between several unique and unusual programs, is expected to be reached by the time this reaches the press. The Music Committee spent last Sunday in Washington reviewing the talent the Capital has to offer. During their brief visit they managed to hear several of the Capital's more prominent orchestras and were on the whole favorably impressed. Since the date is so early they had no definite report to make as to their ultimate choice.

One of the most difficult propositions that faces any Prom is the task of disguising the Gym in a manner that will give beauty and grace to its usual bareness. Since the task is so difficult the Decoration Committee is utilizing as much time as possible before deciding upon the motif that will prevail on the night of May the eighth. Past Prom Committees have so admirably decorated the gym that this fact in itself adds a difficulty to the task.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Recently a dinner was tendered to the co-workers of the Diocese of Mobile, in the Confraternity of the Laity drive for \$44,575, for the erection of a maternity home, in Mobile, by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, '06, Bishop of Mobile.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, ex-'08, who will speak on the Catholic Hour program, will begin his series of addresses on March 1. He will talk on the "Marks of the Church."

Father Wm. A. Toolen, '87, pastor of St. Edward's Church, assisted at a Mass said for the benefit of the Catholic League. Father Toolen also delivered a sermon on the meaning of the words, "Catholic League."

Readers of the Baltimore "Sun" have for some time enjoyed the political write-ups of Mr. L. O'Donnell, '28. At present he is writing on the political situation of the Maryland Legislature at Annapolis.

Did you know that:

Mr. Irving Stricker, ex-'30, is employed by the Penniman Brown Analytical Chemist Co.?

Mr. Julian Rosiak, ex-'30, is attending the Maryland Dental School?

Mr. H. Mason, ex-'30, is attending the University of Baltimore?

Mr. Charles J. Fitzpatrick, '07 is associated with the U. S. F. & G. He was, at one time, City and News Editor of the Baltimore "Sun." He also organized the Personal Department for the U.S. Since 1920 Mr. Fitzpatrick has been in the executive department of the U. S. F. & G.

Mr. Chas. G. Fenwick, ex-'98, is a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, Pa. He has published several books on Law and Economics — "Neutrality Laws of the United States," "Political Systems in Transition." Mr. Fenwick is also an Associate Editor of the American Political Science Review.

The Real Estate business claims the attention of Mr. Frank Helldorfer, ex-'89. He is also the Vice-President of the St. James Savings Bank. Two of his sons are Alumni. Mr. F. R. Helldorfer, ex-'18, is an Optometrist and Mr. F. S. Helldorfer, ex-'22, is in the Automobile business.

Mr. Francis X. McDonough and Mr. Dennis "Clocker" McLaughlin are studying Law at the University of Baltimore. Both are members of the class of '30.

Another member of the class of '30, Mr. John F. Kelly is studying the same subject at the University of Maryland.

MAROONS FALL EASY PREY BEFORE ATTACK OF LISTON AND TWARDOWICZ

Greyhounds Defeat Baltimore U. by Large Margin. Regulars Pile Up Lead Before Yielding to Subs. Game a Nip and Tuck Affair Until the Second Half

On February 10th, Loyola chalked up its eleventh and easiest victory in eleven starts. The Greyhounds had beaten the Maroons earlier in the season, 39-24, but the latter were supposed to have improved greatly and were conceded an even chance of winning. However the Loyola regulars piled up 57 points in thirty-two minutes and the subs added eight more before the final whistle blew. In the meantime, the Maroons were gathering 31 points.

It seemed as though Twardowicz and Liston could not miss when they shot at the basket. Curtis got practically every center tap, Bender exhibited a perfect defensive game and Carlin did his share in the rebound work. Baltimore U. could not break up this combination and consequently were absolutely helpless.

Although the entire team starred, Twardowicz and Liston were the leading scorers, Utz amassing 20 points and Bill 18. Curtis was next in the scoring line with ten. Seven of Liston's points resulted from looping them in from the foul strip.

Both teams broke fast and the scoring started early. Baltimore scored first and Loyola followed and the tallies see-sawed back and forth until the score stood at 6-6. Loyola forged ahead and ran the score to 13-8, but B.U. retaliated and added nine points before the Greyhounds could tally again.

Things were beginning to look bad when the ice broke and Baltimore went down for the first time. Twardowicz, Curtis and Liston took turns at peppering them up until the whistle blew for the half. The score stood at 30-20.

When but five minutes of the second half had been played, the game was pretty well decided. Fifteen points had been added to the Greyhounds' total while the Maroons had trouble in chalking up four.

However the Greyhounds did not lie down on the job and rest on their safe lead but kept on piling up the points. With the score standing at 57-25, Coach Comerford decided to give the team a well-deserved rest and at the same time give the subs a little experience and a chance to break into the scoring column.

Fleurent and Nowak took advantage of the opportunity and dropped in two field goals apiece, running the score to 65-31 as the game ended.

Loyola				
	G.	F.	A.	T.
Twardowicz	9	2	5	20
Carlin	2	2	2	6
Rehkopf	0	0	0	0
Curtis	4	2	3	10
Liston	6	7	10	19
Fleurent	2	0	0	4
Bender	1	0	1	2
Nowak	2	0	0	4
Total	26	13	21	65
Baltimore U.				
	G.	F.	A.	T.
Chandler	3	0	1	6
Glassman	0	0	0	0
Kramer	6	1	3	13
London	0	0	0	0
Heilker	1	0	0	2
Miller	1	0	1	2
Reamer	2	2	5	6
Diehl	0	2	5	2
Total	13	5	15	31
Referee—Klein. Umpire—Schmid.				

GREYHOUNDS DOWN BROOKLYN POLY NEW YORKERS GIVE STUBBORN BATTLE

Liston and Twardowicz High Scorers for Loyola in Game Which Only Regulars Play—Brooklynites Start Second Half with Rush but Are Unable to Overcome Early Lead of Experienced Opponents

In their first and only out of state game, the Greyhounds turned back Brooklyn Polytechnic by a 28-24 score. The Loyola outfit proved far superior in the first half, even though the conditions were against them, but the Brooklyn team held a slight advantage in the second. Loyola, being the visitor, naturally was handicapped from the start. But, added to this, the gym was small and uneven and the floor was bad in general, thus giving the New Yorkers another advantage since they were used to it.

The game was fast from start to finish and hard-fought and interesting throughout. Loyola kept its first team in for the full time while the New Yorkers made use of nine men. The Greyhounds were clicking perfectly and the extraction of one man from the fray may have meant disaster. Very few fouls were called on either side and consequently

neither team suffered the loss of a player on personals.

The Green and Gray jumped into an early lead when Twardowicz swished one through from the outside soon after the starting whistle. Liston followed suit by dropping through a one hand toss with three men hanging on his back. Brooklyn scored and then the tallying see-sawed back and forth for about five minutes. The feature of the first half was a beautiful running one-hand toss from the corner by Carlin.

The Greyhounds found their stride and pushed the total up to eighteen points before the whistle blew for the half. Brooklyn Poly was able to account for only nine. Loyola, without a doubt, was the better club in the first half and, had conditions been more favorable, would probably amass a greater total. Due to the condition of the court and the New York type of play, Loyola could not get a shot from inside. Practically every Baltimore double-decker was fired from the outside.

At the start of the second half, a refreshed and determined Poly team took the floor and looked as though they meant to do damage. They started with a rush and nipped four points off of the lead before the Greyhounds could get their bearings. However, Curtis got the next tap and the Loyolans froze a while to steady themselves.

Throughout the remainder of the period, the scoring was practically even and the game ended with Loyola in front, 28-24. Liston lived up to his reputation as a sharpshooter by sinking five baskets and three out of three foul shots, accounting for eleven of his team's points. However, it was not a game of individuals. Every man worked with the other four and the man with the clearest view took the shot.

Loyola				
	G.	F.	A.	T.
Twardowicz	4	0	0	8
Carlin	3	0	1	6
Curtis	1	1	2	3
Liston	4	3	3	11
Bender	0	0	2	0
Total	12	4	8	28
Brooklyn Poly				
	G.	F.	A.	T.
Jansen	0	0	1	0
Brabson	0	0	0	0
Palchevsky	2	4	5	8
Stehlick	1	0	0	2
Wilson	4	4	4	12
Shea	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0
Max	1	0	0	2
Stilleck	0	0	0	0
Total	8	8	10	24
Referee—W. Brenman.				

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD NEARS END OF SUCCESSFUL SCHEDULE

Team Under the Tutelage of Chief Bender, Three Games Yet Remain. Askew Individual Star

The season of 1930 and '31 at Loyola has witnessed its first Freshman basketball team. There have been, of course, pick-up teams to play in the annual College tournament but none before has ever officially represented the class in outside competition. And now, with the season nearing completion, we may say that this initial venture of the Frosh into the cage sport has been quite successful.

Under the tutelage of "Chief" Bender since Captain "Utz" Twardowicz of the varsity relinquished the position of coach as causing too great a strain, they have gone through an imposing schedule of eight games with creditable improvement. Although every man on the team had had some little experience in the sport before joining the squad, the styles of play were different and confusing. Thus it required much training and practice before a smooth working five could be produced from the candidates at hand.

This task of evolving a team and teamwork accounts for the losses in the opening games to Loyola High School, Baltimore School of Dentistry, and the Hopkins Jayvees. But at this point there was a rise in both ability and confidence and a winning

streak materialized which has sustained practically to the present time, only Western Maryland Freshmen, with a team of far greater experience, being able to win a game.

Of the teams that fell before their attack there is Bryant and Stratton College, University of Baltimore Frosh, who suffered two defeats, and the Baltimore School of Dentistry; this last victory vindicating their earlier loss to the same team.

There remain now but three games more to play, a second encounter with the Hopkins' Jayvees prior to the meeting of the two varsities this Thursday evening, one with Calvert Hall which will be the preliminary to the Georgetown game on the twenty-fifth of this month, and a game with Towson High School.

Although the work of every man on the team is worthy of praise, Captain Askew has particularly covered himself with glory, starring in nearly every game and being the leading point scorer. Indeed, from the entire squad, consisting of Messrs. Arthur, Jackson, Ahern, Askew, Foley, Kiser, Schaub, and Streckfus, there is much promising material for future varsity teams at Loyola.

VERGIL ACADEMY HOLDS MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)
principle in all Vergil's poems was this "Law of Restraint."

In proof of this assumption, Mr. Duggan showed that Vergil believes in teleology as human philosophy. Teleology for man means acting according to human dignity. This human dignity is supposedly like the human composite, a midway point between the angel and the brute. If this is so, then man must be so depicted in literature.

Vergil, according to the paper, so depicts him, first of all, in his treatment of his theme. He illustrates friendship of three different types, that of man and woman, that of family life, and that of

man and man. The first type is, of course, exemplified by the Dido episode in the fourth book of the *Aeneid*; the second, by the love between *Aeneas* and his son, and *Euryalus* and his mother. The third type is seen throughout the *Nisus and Euryalus* episode of the ninth book. Next the reader contrasted Vergil's human treatment of War, with the stark naturalism of the moderns, especially typified by Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front."

On the whole the paper was very well done and favorably commented upon by all who heard it. Passages from the text covering the subject of the lecture were translated by various members of the Academy.

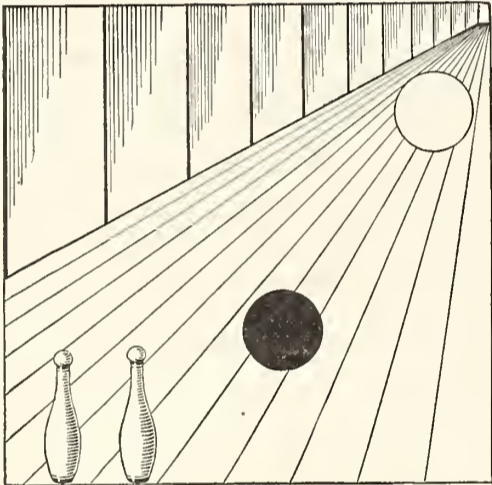
THE COMBINED DEBATING SOCIETIES OF LOYOLA COLLEGE ANNOUNCE

A GRAND DRAWING

OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD, TO BE HELD ON MARCH THE SECOND. THE PROCEEDS FROM THIS DRAWING TO BE USED TO FURTHER THE ACTIVITIES OF THESE DEBATING SOCIETIES AT LOYOLA COLLEGE. THE EARNEST CO-OPERATION OF THE STUDENT BODY IS ASKED, AND THE COMBINED SOCIETIES WILL DULY AND PUBLICLY HONOR ALL THOSE WHO ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN THIS RAFFLE-DRAWING.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

- Senior Class Mr. WILLIAM CARR
- Junior Class Mr. FELIX GRAHAM
- Sophomore Class Mr. CARROLL POWER
- Freshman Class Mr. GERALD GALVIN



?

Which is larger — the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

MR. ED. SCHAUB DELIVERS PAPER ON PETRONIUS AS A NOVELIST AND POET

Best Known for His "Satyricon," Although Not Discovered Until the Fifteenth Century—Mr. Sattler Discusses the Life and Influence of Seneca

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

province of Baetica, one of the most civilized regions in Spain. In early childhood Seneca was brought to Rome in the arms of an affectionate aunt.

After preliminary training under a grammaticus, the young Seneca sat under such masters as Gellio, Musa and Julius Bassus. He soon turned his attention to philosophy and embraced the Stoic system. The privations he imposed upon himself in following out the rigid precepts of the Stoic teaching so impaired his health that he was forced to travel. His wanderings took him to Pompeii and Egypt.

Through the influence of his aunt whose husband was a Governor in Egypt, he obtained the office of quaestor. In this he aroused the resentment of Caligula, who wished to put him to death but generously refrained because it was believed that Seneca would die of consumption.

Shortly after this he was condemned to death because of an alleged liaison with Julia Favilla, the niece of the emperor, but escaped with sentence of banishment. He spent the eight years preceding 49 B.C., as an exile in Corsica. At the expiration of this term he was recalled and made praetor through the influence of Agrippa who desired Seneca as tutor of her son Nero.

Nero—The Emperor

After the death of Claudius, Seneca became chief advisor to Nero, the new emperor and for five years prevented the outbreak of the excesses for which Nero afterwards became notorious. He resigned after five years of service and gave himself to study. He became involved in the conspiracy of Piso and in the year 65 received from the tyrant the order to put himself to death.

The moral character of Seneca, Mr. Sattler pointed out, has been assailed on several counts, but aside of one instance, none of the charges have been driven home. When he left the fortitude of his study, Seneca became a moral coward.

Seneca's works comprise twelve Dialogues, two books on Clem-

ency, seven on Benefits, seven books of Natural Problems, 124 moral Epistles, several minor poems, a satire and nine tragedies.

His dialogues include his two greatest works, "Consolation to Helvia," his mother, and the "Consolation to Polybius," both written while he was in exile.

The two books on Clemency tell of its need in an emperor and attempt to define the difference between Clemency and the Stoic idea of weakness.

Mr. Sattler next discussed the books on Benefits. They tell of the right way of giving and accepting gifts of ingratitude. His books on Natural Problems deal with water, fire, hail, wind and other natural phenomena. The Epistles are written to a friend and expose various ideas of Stoicism.

Seneca's idea, Mr. Sattler suggested, that matter and not manner is important, probably accounts for the copiousness of his works. They are full of terse sentences in which Seneca could indeed expound moral principles, but which tend to fatigue the modern reader to a great degree. But his writings were not dull and were widely read.

His tragedies include a Hercules Furens, Troades, Medea, and a Thyestes, all deriving their subject-matter from the Greeks, but showing variations in plot and character.

His satire is on Claudius wherein he depicts the entrance of Claudius into heaven, his rejection and his final condemnation to be a law-clerk to Menander.

The meeting was closed by Mr. Arthur who offered a few words of thanks to Mr. Sattler and announced that Mr. Buppert would read a paper the following week.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Main Library. No sincere student can afford to neglect these two sources of information.

This year has ushered in another improvement in Library service. It is much less difficult to locate a desired volume. For this thanks are due to all the librarians, but particularly Father Ooghe and Mr. William Schlaerth.

Super-Blue

Two-trouser Suits

\$34.⁵⁰

The greatest
Blue Suit value
in Baltimore

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN'S

Passing the Board of Style Examination is Easy at
the Men's Shop

The Hub

Baltimore — Charles — Fayette

PRINT that does not speak is money squandered. Print forgot is money lost. To print cheaply a shabby thought on shabby paper is to write your message in the dust of a busy street.

Print is too potent with power to waste it—too permanent for recording else than the best of yourself—too readily disseminated to carry other than a worthwhile message. Fritter away no money for printing. Spend it rather to buy lasting impressions.

HESS PRINTING COMPANY

: - :

123 Market Place



BILGER'S
SANDWICH SHOPS

Where College Students End
A Perfect Day

OPEN ALL NIGHT

CALVERT and FAYETTE STREETS
NORTH AVENUE and CHARLES STREET

**METROPOLITAN
SAVINGS BANK**
Cor. Charles & Saratoga Sts.

DIRECTORS

F. K. Murphy	Albert T. Myer
Allan Macsherry	Frank A. Furst
Adam Deupert	G. Schiaffino
J. B. A. Whittle	Owen Daly
M. S. Haas	F. G. Boyce, Jr.
John M. Dennis	Frank Novak

MICHAEL S. HAAS, President
ALFRED E. CROSS, Treasurer
MILTON C. ZEILER, Asst. Treasurer

SMART APPAREL

For the Young Man of College Age

THE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

THIRD FLOOR

NORTH BUILDING

HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets



See

JACK CUMMINGS, '26
For Clothing and
Haberdashery

PAYNE & MERRILL

Clothiers and Haberdashers

315 N. CHARLES ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ AT FEB. 11 MEETING OF CHEMISTS' CLUB

Mr. Mackaye Reads Interesting Paper on "Chemistry for the Farmer"
Modern Methods of Farming and the Use of "Nitrogen Fixation
Process" Discussed. Success Due to Chemist.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

"Thus, the chemist finds that it is up to him to relieve any such deficiencies. So by wonderfully ingenious methods the chemist has undertaken to offset the evil effects of lack of vital material for the plant.

"Thus it is that we have the nitrogen-fixing process. Since plants need nitrogen to aid them in the building of organic matter, and yet cannot assimilate it unless in a combined state, the nitrogen-fixation process, whereby free nitrogen is taken from the air and subsequently synthesized with other elements into a combined state, is a blessing indeed, to plant and to man dependent on plant."

Mr. Mackaye next described the development and use of fertilizer, again bringing out the chemist's contribution to agriculture. Mr. Mackaye concluded by saying how at the present time agricultural colleges and experimental stations are working in an effort to understand the wonderful complex chemical changes occurring in the soil,—“all in order to help our great friend, the farmer.”

Crystallography

Mr. Rodowskas entered upon his theme in a very direct and pleasing way, stating that, “if we were to dissolve in water some common salt and dry some of the solution upon a glass plate, we would note the formation of crystals. Then if we were to repeat the experiment with sugar or alum, we would find that each substance crystallizes in its own characteristic way.”

“In each case,” said Mr. Rodowskas, “the molecules are silently drawn together according to fixed laws of nature, just as the bricklayer in building a wall places brick upon brick in the order in which the architect has appointed.” Mr. Rodowskas next proceeded to enumerate and describe in a very concise manner, with the aid of diagrams upon the board, systems into which all solids that crystallize may be classed.

Mr. Rodowskas next entered upon the real usefulness of the study of crystallography, explaining how crystals behave toward X-rays. “When crystals are subjected to X-rays,” said Mr. Rodowskas, “they transmit characteristic rays, which, when photographed on a sensitive plate gives characteristic figures, from which the nature, behavior and arrangement of the atoms within the molecule can be studied.”

Mr. Rodowskas then described the development of the methods

whereby the minute structures of the crystals could be studied. “These methods,” said Mr. Rodowskas, “played an important role in the verification of the existence of molecules, in the nature of valence, and in chemical analysis.” As an example of chemical analysis carried out by crystallographic methods, Mr. Rodowskas explained the very interesting case of the detection of Carnauba wax in beeswax.

Mr. Rodowskas next explained the application of crystallography in industry. “The study of crystals has shown that some crystals, because of their elongated or peculiar form are more or less soluble in different directions in the same solvent. Thus, if the surface of a crystalline substance be highly polished and heated with a suitable solvent, faint patterns known as “Etch Figures” will appear, which are the result of unequal rates at which they enter solution.

The metallographer and mineralogist viewing these “Etch Figures” under a microscope are able to read in them the composition of the ore and in case of an alloy, not only the crystal form but also the other ingredients. By studying the “Etch Figures” of highly polished steel, the metallographer may gather important information as to previous history, especially the heat treatment.”

Mr. Rodowskas then summed up the main points of his lecture and concluded by saying that “if we considered the field of crystallography as a possible ‘Etch Figure,’ we have begun to polish its surface.”


Father Schmidt then congratulated the lecturers upon their splendid work and expressed his thanks on behalf of the Chemists' Club for the entertaining and instructive talks that were given.

Father Schmidt brought the session to an impressive close by showing some films depicting microscopically and with the aid of polarized light the growth by accretion and the symmetry of design of crystals, each in its own class, and the brilliance of color of some forms under polarized light.



CHARLES ST. at LEXINGTON
BALTIMORE'S
QUALITY STORE
*A Pleasant Place
to Shop*

See
ED. STALLO
A
Loyola
Man



For
Shirts — Ties
and
Haberdashery

The DULANY-VERNAY Co.
Stationers, Printers and Engravers
School, Office and Playground
Equipment
337-339-341 NORTH CHARLES ST.

Outfitters to Men and Boys
Since 1850
**Isaac Hamburger
& Sons** Y.M.B.O.D.

EATON & BURNETT BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial and Business Courses
7 AND 9 EAST BALTIMORE STREET
An Accredited Commercial School — 53rd Year

Spring Showing
MANHATTAN SHIRTS — SCOTCH SPUN NECKWEAR
INTERWOVEN HOSE
McPHERSON'S
11 EAST BALTIMORE STREET "The Store of Standard Value"

SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., OF BALTIMORE

GEO. J. STORCK & SON
Lumber
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVE.
UNiversity 3500

Rent a Snappy Tuxedo
FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE
FROM
SULSKY
313 W. FRANKLIN ST.
VER. 3436
See JOHN BAUERNSCHUB, '33

Gunthers Quality Brews

SCHOOL SPECIALS Real Cowhide Brief Cases, \$1.95 up.—Dupont Brief Cases, 98c up.—Fountain Pens, absolutely guaranteed. M. & T. Jade, Coral or De Luxe Pens, \$1.75; Pencils to match, \$1.75.
MEYER & THALHEIMER
Two Big Stationery Stores
10-12 N. HOWARD STREET 119-121 E. BALTIMORE STREET

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President Plaza 5024-5025
THE MATTINGLY LUMBER COMPANY
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
LUMBER—SHINGLES—LATH—FLOORING
Prompt Delivery
PIER 6, PRATT STREET BALTIMORE, MD.